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Daily Eastern News: October 30, 1957

Eastern Illinois University

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Asian Flu Epidemic 'Unlikely'

"We're not worried about a flu epidemic on campus," remarked Dr. Heath, health service director. "Most of the cases that have been reported are only a mild one-or-two day case of the flu."

Since last week, 40 or 50 cases were being reported each day. In the middle of the week, flu cases began to drop off with 15 to 20 cases coming in a day.

Dr. Heath specified that there was no specific treatment to be given, and that the main danger of influenza was that of pneumonia development.

Everyone who has received treatment at the health service should report back before returning to classes.

Influenza inoculations will be given at the health service beginning at 10 a.m. According to Dr. Heath, those who have had the flu already this year should be vaccinated, because it is still possible to contact a different strain of the virus.

Grads Must File With Registrar

Those persons who expect to be graduated during the 1957-58 school year or at the end of the 1958 summer session must stop in at the registrar's office to fill out an application for graduation. Dr. Manbeck, university registrar, says that this application is particularly important to persons expecting to be graduated at the end of the present quarter.

The information required on the application sheet is needed in order that persons' names may be correctly spelled on the diplomas and that the correct degree may be awarded.

Kelly Begins Workshop For Creative Writers

A workshop has been formed on campus under the sponsorship of Miss Chenault Kelly of the English department. All students, who are interested in the aspects of creative writing, are invited to attend these workshops each Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Miss Kelly's home at 810 Sixth street.

Physics Students Plan To Observe Sputnik

The physics department at Eastern plans to observe the Sputnik when it again reaches a position that will make the satellite visible. "Just when the satellite will be visible again has not been determined as yet," said Dr. Glenn Lefler, head of the physics department.

Two weeks ago the satellite was supposed to be visible in this area but the observers failed to catch a glimpse of the revolving sphere. Lefler said that they later learned that no one else in this area saw the sputnik.

The physics department has, however, picked up the beeps the Sputnik has been broadcasting on their short wave receiver. The wave length the beeps were picked up on is 20.005 megacycles. According to Lefler they were able to pick up the beeps during the entire time the Sputnik made a revolution around the world.

The observers plan to see the

Crowning of the Queen



President of the Student Senate Don Arnold crowns Clare Roeslein queen of Eastern's forty-third Homecoming.

All Education Grads Must Register in Placement Office

All B. S. in Education degree candidates for graduation in March, June, or August of this year who are now on campus for part or full-time work will be expected to attend one or more meetings during the fall quarter to register with the placement bureau, stated Dr. William Zeigel of the Teacher Education and Placement bureau.

Persons carrying full time off-campus student teaching this fall will be called together at 3 p.m. December 3, which is registration day for the winter term. All seniors on campus will be expected to attend one of the meetings to be held on November 5, 6, and 7.

The first meeting will be for all science, industrial arts, business education, and elementary majors and will be held in the auditorium of Old Main, Tuesday,

November 5, at 2 p.m. All other seniors should attend the meeting to be held in the auditorium Thursday, November 7, at 10 a.m.

Should class schedules or work interfere with attendance at the appointed time, seniors may attend a meeting at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday, November 6, in the Old Aud to give all a chance to register. Important materials will be handed out at these meetings and a late fee will be assessed those who are late in turning in their materials to the placement office.

Registration with the placement office, at no cost, has been a prerequisite to graduation from any curricula at Eastern since the bureau was started in 1934, stated Dr. Zeigel. He explained the requirement by adding that even though at the time of graduation a student may have a position or may not desire the services of the placement bureau, there is always the possibility that he may change his mind, or that he may become a candidate for another position and have immediate need for credentials.

Dr. Zeigel also pointed out that graduate schools, government agencies, and industrial officials often desire detailed information of the type found in credentials.

Any students, but seniors particularly, are encouraged to visit the placement office at any time to discuss employment problems. All students are asked to watch the bulletin board for information concerning employment.

Red Cross Bloodmobile On Campus Tomorrow

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Old Aud from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Mrs. Donald Alter and Mrs. Schaupp are co-chairmen of the Eastern group. The Charleston chapter's quota is 150 pints of blood.

University donors and immediate families are entitled to receive Red Cross blood within a year after the donation.

Hundreds of Alumni Attend Homecoming

Panthers Bow to Western, 21-13; Sig Pi's Win All Events Award

Last weekend hundreds of alums, plagued by a cold 30 degree temperature, flocked back to Eastern's campus to join in the festivities of Eastern's forty-third Homecoming.

The event filled two days and opened with a tug-o-war across the campus lake. The freshmen were overpowered by the sophomores and suffered the consequence by ending up in the lake's icy waters. The traditional push-ball game saw the sophomores victorious over the freshmen by a shut out at 15-0.

Dr. Quincy Doudna demonstrated what cheers were like when he went to school by giving a cheer he had remembered from his younger days at the pep rally held Friday evening. The Delta Zeta sorority won the cheering plaque with a cheer composed of a Hawaiian theme. Coach Rex Darling emceed the rally and Coach Kohl introduced assistant football coaches Pinther, Groves, and Kaley and the starting team for Saturday's game.

Shivering alums, townspeople, and students lined the streets Saturday morning to watch the "Great events in great years" parade as it made its way toward Eastern's campus.

Sigma Pi fraternity racked up the high total of points for floats and house decoration to become this year's all events trophy winner by placing first in house decoration and second in both class A float and comedy float divisions. The house decoration featured a cow in the act of kicking over a lantern, with a huge simulated newspaper headline reading "Chicago Burns." The class A

Deans, Advisers Meet in Chicago

On November 18, Dr. Miner, Dean Kluge, Mr. Soares, and Dean Anfinson will attend a meeting of the Illinois Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, to be held at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

One of the highlights of the convention will be a speech by a representative from the University of Illinois on their proposed admissions program revision. New trends in the English requirements for admission will be given particular emphasis.

Dean Anfinson, a past president of the organization, will preside over the afternoon session. The association is made up of representatives from all the state and private institutions in Illinois.

Colonel Perry Talks to Students

"The Mission of SAC" will be the subject of a talk which will be given by Colonel Edward Perry tonight at 7:30 in the library lecture room. The address is being sponsored by the student affiliate group of the American Chemical society.

Col. Perry, a native of Charleston and former Eastern student, has just recently returned from the Near East and will leave late this week for his new assignment as deputy commander of a B-52 wing at Fairchild Air Base in Spokane, Washington. He has long been associated with the strategic air command, and has had a great deal of experience in the atomic bomb field.

float was a petal-paper creation on which a bleeping sputnik revolved about a model globe, and the comedy float was an oriental stovepipe with the caption, "We cought the Asiatic flu."

Tau Kappa Epsilon placed first in the class A float division with a 65-foot paper mache viking ship manned by a number of bearded oarsmen, the theme being "East conquers West." That fraternity's house decoration placed second, and was centered about a New York skyline and a towering replica of the Statue of Liberty. The combined points resulting from these placings gave the Tekes second place in the all events listings.

Placing third in the all events competition, and also third in both house decorations and floats, was Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Both house decorations and float were based on the creation of the American flag. An animated Betsy Ross on the float was in the act of sewing together the flag, in accordance with the time-honored story.

First place in the class B house decorations went to the residents of 1050 Seventh street for their portrayal of the "birth of a star"—the star being Elvis. Gamma Delta placed second in this category with "the big three," Eastern's three presidents, depicted in a Mount Rushmore style grouping.

Class B float competition was won by Business club with a crepe paper "tin lizzie" commemorating Henry Ford's contribution to the beginnings of the motor car industry. Newman club placed second with a float symbolizing Joan of Arc's defeat of the infidels. WAA took third place with a scaled-down Mayflower.

Sigma Kappa sorority won the comedy float contest with "the first hot dog machine," in which a yapping pup was being fed into a box which transformed him into a string of weiners. Sigma Pi placed second with the above-mentioned "Asiatic flu" idea, and Pemberton hall copped the remaining place with a group of small girls dragging in a spent sputnik exclaiming "Look what we found in the back yard, Mommy."

Throngs of Eastern fans were on hand Saturday afternoon to see the Panthers drop a 21-13 thriller to Western Illinois university. The football squad made one of its best efforts of the entire season.

Clare Roeslein was crowned Homecoming queen in a ceremony which took place between the Les Elgart concert and the dance in Lantz gym. The queen and her court then led the hundreds of onlookers into the first dance of the evening. A decorative effect was achieved by suspending a revolving ball, approximately three feet in diameter and covered with tiny mirrors, from the ceiling and training three spotlights on it. The resulting reflections covered walls, floor, and ceiling with myriads of bright, moving dots.

From The Desk . . .

Unsigned Letters . . .

Show Poor Taste

The 'News' has a secret adviser who is not completely filled with admiration. Last week, the **News** received the front page of the Homecoming edition corrected and containing a few acid remarks, through the faculty mail. The following was scribbled across the front page: Over the banner headline in red pencil was written, "Doudna Officially Installed." Our poison pen pal went further to say, "First time in over twenty years a new president; have Homecoming every year. It seems the big event this week was the installation of the third president. Also there was a former United States commissioner of education on campus. Do you think these future teachers feel the importance of these events? Poor paper!"

The **News** does not feel that it is infallible or above criticism. It would, however, seem a little more admirable if anyone has anything to say about the **News**, or anything else for that matter, that they would say it directly or at least sign their name to their comments.

After receiving the letter, we immediately discarded it in the waste paper can. Ordinarily we would take into consideration what the person had to say, but when the letter came anonymous it was evident that some crank was at work again. The **News** feels that it is open to comment from any and all of its readers. If any reader wishes to criticize us would they please pay the respect of signing their name to their comments.

The argument the individual had in his letter was perhaps a valid disagreement, but the manner in which it was presented showed exceptionally poor taste.

This type of individual, in the eyes of the **News**, putting it plainly and simply, lacks guts. Let us hope that this "crank" is not starting the motors of our future teachers' minds.

'News' . . .

A Student Newspaper

Earlier this year, the **News** printed an editorial in which we stated our policy. We felt there were many cases in which the paper had been unjustly attacked, and that perhaps restating our policy would clarify matters.

Now again, we must take time out to make clear what should have been understood before.

The **News** has always claimed to be a student newspaper with ideas of its own. We print what we feel is representative of the editorial staff's opinion and not what we feel is the students' or administration's viewpoint.

Although we like to think that we give credit where credit is due, we also criticize that which we feel is not worthy of merit. There have been occasions in the past and the present when criticism of the paper has been severe as to what we allowed to go into print.

Many cases have arisen in which we've been accused of partiality towards certain organizations. Organizations may give us news which many times we do not print because of lack of room and news value. This is not partiality, but only an effort to be critical of what we print.

Congratulations . . .

To the Homecoming Committee

Hundreds of people contributed in varying degree to the success of last week's Homecoming celebration, and many thanks are in order to all of them. Countless man-hours went into the manufacturing of floats and house decorations and into the planning and scheduling of events; and the result was a Homecoming that will long be remembered as the biggest and best in recent years.

The **News** wishes to direct special thanks to Mike McIntosh and Dee Ticknor, the co-chairmen of this year's festivities. These two persons coordinated the efforts of dance, coronation, parade, publicity and other committees, offering suggestions, encouragement, and incentive wherever they were needed. To these Homecoming co-chairmen, and to the many persons who served on the various committees, the **News** says 'hats off' for a job well done.

Eastern State News

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THE SOUNDING BOARD

By Larry Gordon

Homecoming is once again ended and over. A fling has been flung and not a few are over-hung.

* * *

We at the *News* have put away the blue paper for another year. Many of you read the banner headline on the front page of the Homecoming issue, but few know the true story behind it. It does not refer to the Varsity Room. The reason for this headline is quite different.

Some time ago, type was purchased for the purpose of putting out a better student newspaper. This type was large enough to provide the paper with shouting, if not screaming, headlines. At this time it was necessary to lay in a good supply of Z's. We needed them because the president of the college was named Buzzard.

Then, following an old American custom, EI(STC, SC or U) had a change of administration. Since Z's cannot be easily converted to D's, we had a stockpile of Z's gathering dust in an old drawer.

Rather than let all these Z's go to waste, we used them in the banner head in the Homecoming issue. Progress is our most important goal.

* * *

What ever happened to Nervous Norvus?

* * *

I would like to quote Dean Anfinson on the parking situation. This appeared in last week's *News*. "The money received from students, faculty, and non-academic employees for parking permits is being, and will be, used to defray the cost of the permit stickers, and the expense of the general administration of the lots." At a dollar a permit, we should be able to have some of the greatest parking lots in the college history in a few years. I don't know how many permits were issued, but I would venture to guess that the number was in excess of a thousand. This would seem to me, at least, that parking lots could have neon signs the like of which are not to be seen this side of Times Square.

In addition to this is the revenue from fines. Probably not much is taken in from fines, but this money could be used to start something beneficial to the university. Perhaps any surplus could form the basis for a scholarship. The fine money over the years could make a nice fund for some lucky student.

* * *

From Groucho Marx comes the word that two pints make a cavort.

* * *

President Doudna suggested the possibility of a three-semester system at Eastern. I would like to back this suggestion 100 per cent, especially if an air-conditioning clause were included. The possibilities of making full use of the millions of dollars of equipment at Eastern should be a welcome suggestion to the pocketbook of any taxpayer.

* * *

Zimmerman Chevrolet company is going to donate a nickel to the student union fund campaign for every person who registers their name when the new Chevrolets come out the weekend following Homecoming. Bring a friend, or perhaps I should say take a friend.

* * *

Do you realize that in less than one (1) month this quarter will be ended? Don't wait, study now. Along this line of thought, I have heard that a do-it-yourself system is the coming thing in college. We must be careful about such things. This could replace cheating.

* * *

Happy Halloween to all those parents who send their kids trick or treating.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



Exchange Desk . .

Parking Problem Hits ISTC; Douglas Reports on Middle East

by Frank Pialorsi

It seems that every campus is suffering from parking problems. At Indiana State Teachers college a \$5.00 fine for third time parking violators has been approved. With 2000 cars registered and only 600 parking spaces available, strict enforcement is necessary.

The first ticket is a warning ticket carrying no fine; the second ticket given results is a \$1.00 fine. A \$5.00 fine is also given for failure to register an auto or display properly the decal issued to registered cars.

* * *

Blackburn college has been left a gift of \$100,000 from the estate of Mrs. Ruth Jones Allison. The bequest has been added to the College Endowment and the income from it is earmarked for the maintenance of Jones - Allison hall, in accordance with Mrs. Allison's request in her will.

* * *

Senator Paul Douglas recently reported on the Middle Eastern situation in a speech at Augustana college in Rock Island.

The talk was sponsored by the Rock Island and Moline League of women voters and by the college. The meeting was open to the public.

The following is an editorial taken from The Dakota Student, University of North Dakota:

"How many hours a week do you spend studying? Twenty-five? Thirty? Or even thirty-five? Well, no matter how many it is, you may find that it is fruitless.

"Results of a survey taken recently at the Illinois Institute have shown that a high IQ and long hours of study don't necessarily guarantee good grades in college. It's the use of study time and not the actual amount of hours spent pouring over that book that counts. " . . . Personality characteristics, which are immeasurable, may be more important in determining a student's grades than either ability

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In last week's issue of the *News*, I was mistakenly identified as co-chairman for this year's Homecoming.

This position involves a great deal of work and the rewards are small, so I certainly do not want to infringe on any of the recognition due Mike McIntosh.

Very truly yours,
Mike Muchmore

or amount of time spent in s

"Over a hundred students, resenting a cross section of student body, were interviewed. William O. Diemer, Illinois professor. They reported activities around the clock for a full week during the s year.

"Total study time averaged hours a week. Freshmen spent an average of 20 hours; sophomores, 30 hours; juniors, 40 hours; and seniors, 24 hours; and seniors, 24 hours course, this was an average of each of the class results, Diemer found that students spent more than the average amount of time studying; underestimated their study time, those that spent less than the average overestimated their spent in studying.

"Of those students who spent more than the average, grades ranged from A to D. who studied less than one per hour of credit received from A to D. This clearly that it's not the amount of you set aside for study counts, it's the manner in you make use of that time.

"Professor Diemer found that there was correlation between a student's IQ and his grades, though his ability was taken into account.

"So, no matter how much you may study, or how low you believe your IQ" it's not about to get good grades if you set time set aside for studying correctly."

'Egyptian' Protests Arkansas Game

ACP—Editors of Southern university's Egyptian student body, their school's athletic administration to cancel the contest to compete with Arkansas State after a post-football game last month.

The fight was "undoubtedly precipitated in part of a feeling on integration in the paper said. "The claim apparently stemmed from the firing of star Southern university lineman Willie a Negro, at the game's

YOU MIGHT BE SUED

Say it with flowers,
Say it with eats;
Say it with kisses,
Say it with sweets;
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink,
But always be careful
Not to say it with ink

Muchmore

by Mike and Sof

Last week's newspaper revealed the fact that Anastasia is dead. The strange thing about this bit of news is that Anastasia didn't cough herself to death as the movie led us to believe she would. Rather, he was shot in a gang-land revenge killing.

This Anastasia was not Ingrid Bergman. Instead it was the notorious hatchet man of the old Murder Inc. gang.

This just proves that the Lone Ranger has the right idea, wear a mask.

* * *

The title of the column is just a little altered this week. The reason for this is that both Miss Kougeoures and myself are hampered. She knows a lot of large words but doesn't know what they mean. I know what they mean but don't know the words, so we thought that together we could conquer the Homecoming "flu" and put out a column.

It is up to the reader to separate the items done by two of us.

We are trying to prove the old adage that two half heads are better than no head at all.

* * *

After watching the Homecoming parade I was unduly disturbed by this year's presentation of 1958 automobiles. I had just mastered recognition of the '57 models, and now I have to start all over again trying to recognize the newer models—oh, the horrors of a mechanized world.

* * *

I've been informed recently that anything one writes should have a worthy purpose or subject—I haven't decided what the subject is, but I'm certainly positive of the purpose. If you haven't guessed, it's to fill up space—so there!

And now to continue along my (oops, I mean 'our') merry way. It's just so difficult to find something to write about anymore. It seems as if everything I think of today is a topic or name which

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Trick or Treat



Observing the Halloween tradition is pert Lenora Seaman. Lenora is a Senior speech correction major from Mattoon. Lenora shows no fear of the goblins and witches that are traditional with the October Halloween season.

shouldn't be mentioned.

These stipulations of the press are thoroughly annoying. They completely cramp one's style, and triteness must be used in order to remain on the safe, but quiet, side.

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Wood Attends Chicago Conference

Professor William G. Wood of the social science department, represented Eastern at a conference held at the Sheraton hotel in Chicago recently. The topic of discussion was "The role of our colleges and universities in improving human relations."

The conference was sponsored jointly by the office of the superintendent of public instruction and the national conference of Christian and Jews. Dr. Richard G. Browne, executive officer of the Teachers College board, was the presiding chairman.

Roundtable Sponsored By Robert Sterling

Charleston Civil War roundtable held their first meeting of the year at the Terry Allen residence Monday night. The discussion was centered around the Battle of Shiloh and the tactics used by the Confederate and Union armies during the battle.

The roundtable is a discussion group concerned with the various battles of the civil war and its meetings are open to all interested persons. Robert Sterling of the social science department is sponsor of the group.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked my sponsors, the makers of Marlboro, whether I might not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science?"

They agreed with many a kindly smile, the makers of Marlboro, for they are the most agreeable of men. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Marlboro is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the flavor which, as everyone knows, is a delight to the palate, but also to the Marlboro container. Here is no fiendishly contrived device to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves; here, instead, is a flip-top box that opens like a charm, and inside you find a handy red tape to lift out the cigarettes with ease and dispatch. Add to all this the best filter ever made, and you can see that you get a lot to like.

Let us begin our series of science lessons with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first, for it is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Benjamin Franklin in 468 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls.)



But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, dacron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A variety of vessels of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" and "So's your Uncle Oscar."

I have now told you the most important aspects of chemistry, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure there is a fine chemistry lab on your very own campus. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear humorous hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay. Be merry. Be loose... For chemistry is your friend!

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The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column regularly, are tobacconists, not scientists. But here's an equation we do know: Marlboro plus you equals pleasure.

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Central Michigan Chips to Host Winless Panthers Sat.

Panthers Travel to Mt. Pleasant In Quest of Win Over Chips

by Paul Granquist

Eastern's Panthers travel to Mt. Pleasant in an attempt to climb out of the IIAC cellar against the Central Michigan Chippewas. Central Michigan supports a 1-2 conference record losing to Illinois Normal and Eastern Michigan. The only win came against Northern in the Chippewas' Homecoming game in which they mauled the Huskies 52-12.

The Panthers, in defeating Central Michigan, could move into a tie for fifth in the conference. The Chippewas have an overall 1-6 record after winning the conference last year and having a 9-0 record. Central Michigan defeated the Panthers last year 38-7 at Lincoln field. Leading the Chips is quarterback Herb Kipke, who is equally dangerous as a runner and passer. Kipke is one of the lettermen that played regularly last year.

Walt Beach is the regular halfback for the Chips and is known for his bursting speed. Against Northern Beach made a 60 yard run for one of his two touchdowns. His other touchdown came on a pass from Kipke that covered 20 yards. In a game against Hillsdale earlier in the year, Beach rushed for a total of 158 yards.

Also at quarterback the Chips have Mike Sweeney who likes to throw the short pass. At fullback Ed Devis is the number one candidate. Devis, against Hillsdale pulled a fake punt twice and picked up the necessary yardage for two important first downs. Tackles Art Engle and Ron Kowalkowski and guard Chuck Scott have been the iron men in the Chip's forward wall. The Panthers showed considerable improvement in last Saturday's game against Western. The Panther line deserves most of the credit playing against the battling Leatherneck linemen. Eastern's passing attack showed improvement as the Panthers gained 92 yards against Western in the air. Although the Leathernecks completed a 53 yard touchdown pass

E. Michigan Meets Western for Title

Eastern Michigan travels to Macomb November 9 to meet the Western Leathernecks in the game that will probably give the winner the conference title.

Both teams have undefeated conference records up until this weeks action. Eastern Michigan has a 4-0 record and Western supports a 3-0 record. Eastern Michigan meets Northern and Western meets Normal Saturday.

Eastern Michigan	4-0
Western Illinois	3-0
Southern Illinois	2-2
Illinois Normal	2-2
Central Michigan	1-2
Northern Illinois	1-3
Eastern Illinois	0-4

Harriers Defeat Western 26-29; State Meet at Macomb Saturday

by Ron Fritchley

Eastern's harriers raced to their sixth victory in seven meets Saturday at Macomb as the Panthers edged the Western Leathernecks 26-29 in a nip-and-tuck duel.

Rawlin Lillard led all Panther runners finishing in third position, but was edged out of first as Sandoval and Ryan of Western tied for the losers. Freshman Don Thomas and Ben Butler came in fourth and fifth, with Dick Kragler of the victors tying Butler for fifth.

Dick Storm bounced back from a tassel with the flu to capture eighth spot. Coach Maynard O'Brien was impressed by Storm's showing, and thought it was a great factor in Eastern's favor.

Ohlander, Esslinger, and Rader of the Leathernecks finished seventh, ninth, and tenth respectively.

The Panthers were witout the

late in the first half, the Panther defense held on the other five pass tries by Western.

This year the Panthers don't (Continued on page 5)

services of senior captain Mick Harvey, who is out of action with a strained muscle in his right leg. Larry Hess was also sidelined in Saturday's match due to a case of flu.

Location of the state cross-country meet has been switched from Chicago to Macomb. The meet starts at 11 a.m. Saturday for the jaunt over Western's rugged three and one-half mile course.

The thinclads will be out to dethrone defending state champion Wheaton. The Panthers set back Wheaton in the first contest of the season 27-41.

Saturday, November 9, the IIAC meet will be held also at Western with defending conference champ Fred Sandoval making a bid to retain his crown. These two meets will conclude Eastern's 1957 cross - country schedule.

Leathernecks Spoil Panther's Bid For Homecoming Win, 21-13

Eastern's Panthers gave the league leading Western Leathernecks quite a scare as the Leathernecks squeezed by the Panthers last Saturday in the 41st annual Homecoming game.

The Panthers, after giving up a 21-7 halftime lead to Western, came back in the second half to hold the Leathernecks scoreless and score a touchdown only to be edged out 21-13.

Western, which was a three touchdown favorite over the Panthers, took the opening kickoff, marched from their own 33 yard line and drove 67 yards in 1:41 seconds for the first score with Ogle going over for the Leathernecks.

Calhoun returned Western's kickoff to the 31, where the Panthers started to roll. Van Bellehem picked up the first down for the Panthers and shortly after Calhoun hit Neibch for a 15 yard pass play and a first down. Ware picked up another first down as the Panthers continued to roll. After a series of penalties, Vaughn dropped back and fired a pass to Calhoun on the 10 yard line where Neibch took out two Western players to enable Calhoun to scamper into the end zone for the Panther score. Calhoun ran over the extra-point.

In the second quarter the Panthers were held on the Western 25 yard line where, on the first play, Western's freshman halfback Spaits broke through the line of scrimmage and outran the secondary for a 75 yard touchdown run. Ogle again kicked the extra-point for the Leathernecks.

Shortly before the first half ended Ogle passed to Allen for a touchdown on a play that covered 53 yards. The half ended with the Panthers trailing 21-7.

With both teams fighting exceptionally hard in the line, the Panthers backed the Leathernecks up to their own goal where Parrish blocked a punt and Zimmerman fell on the ball for the second Panther touchdown. The try for the extra point failed and the score stood at 21-13.

The Panthers rolled up eight first downs to Western's 1. Western completed one of six passes for 53 yards and the Panthers completed six of 17 passes good for 92 yards. The big factor was Western rolling up 265 yards rushing to the Panthers 100 yards.

Calhoun rushed for 32 yards in 19 carries and Puff rolled up 31 yards in six carries to lead the Panther rushing attack.

This weekend the Panthers travel to Central Michigan to encounter the Chippewas who were humiliated by the University of Louisville last Saturday 40-0.

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Sports Folio . . .

Wilt Chamberlain to Stay at KU.; Basketball Team Begin Workouts

by C. L. Bennett

The familiar sound of basketballs bouncing around the gym in the afternoons reminds us that the football season is half over now and the round ball sport will soon be hogging the spotlight. A glance at the basketball schedule reveals that Eastern will have but two home games in each of the months of December and January. However, Lantz gym will be a busy place in February as the Panther cagers are slated to play six home games that month.

* * *

Archie Moore is about to turn author. Reports say that he is going to write a book on weight reducing, a subject he should be familiar with. This book should clarify the mystery as to how the light-heavyweight champion manages to scale down to the 175 pound limit for his title fights. Between championship fights, Moore usually has a couple of non-title bouts in which his weight soars to well over 200 pounds, and until now he has never let out the secret of his ability to lose this excess poundage. It would be interesting if he would add an extra chapter on just how old he is, since no one seems to be certain.

* * *

Although the Chicago Bears have lost several of their opening football games, they cannot be counted out of the NFL race if the pro coaches are correct in their predictions. Most of them feel that the winner of each division will lose three or four games, since all the teams are capable of beating any other on a given day. The Bears, pre-season choice to

Sig Tau's, Teke's Capture Playoff Berths in IM Soccer

Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon won playoff berths in the intramural soccer league last week by placing one-two in the fraternity section of IM play. The Sig Taus won a closely contested game against the Phi Sigs last Thursday 2-1. Early in the first quarter the Phi Sigs scored on a goal by Ron Herr and held the Sig Taus scoreless to hold a 1-0 halftime lead. In the second half Cecil Holloway assisted by Maynard Laub scored the tying goal for the Sig Taus. Both teams fighting a cold wind and a muddy field were held scoreless until Paul Granquist kicked the winning goal in the sudden death overtime period. The win gave the Sig Taus first place in the fraternity section. Tau Kappa Epsilon won on a forfeit over the Sig Pi's and clinched second place and a playoff spot in the final playoffs for the sport championship. All other touch football and soccer games were postponed because of inclement weather. Intramural managers should check the IM office as to when they will make up the game. In intramural tennis Edgar and Granquist, Sig Tau, defeated Storm and Unterbrink, AKL, 6-4,

Carey's Cagers Begin Practice; Squad Boasts Eight Lettermen

With only two men lost from last year's Kansas City fourth place squad, coach Bob Carey's basketball Panthers began preliminary practices last week. The loss of Lloyd Ludwig and Neil Admire will be felt but some of the slack is taken up in the fact that two transfer students, Jim Maguire and Whitey Long, are now eligibly to play. These two men possess the most sought after factor in basketball, height. Returning are four starters from last year's squad and all but one of the other players that saw action in Kansas City. John Milholland and Frank Wolf, last year's hot shot guards, are practice teaching off campus this quarter at Sullivan but have been driving over to practice. Jerry Hise, forward, and Charlie Sessions, center, are on campus and working out as are Ken Christiansen, B. J. Smith, Jack Moomey, and Ed Wolf. Carey states that he is well pleased with the turnout he has received and that there are men with the ability to give competition at every position. He is now in the process of cutting the squad to a small enough number so that normal practice can begin. There has been one major cut and another is due today. At practice one evening last week, Carey said, "I have already cut boys that would have made the squad in other years but competition is getting tougher and they had to be let go."

Chips Host EIU

(Continued from page 4)

have to worry about Jim Poodely, who graduated to the pro ranks. Last year Poodely scored all six of the Chip's touchdowns in their 38-7 victory over the Panthers. The Panthers will probably start the same lineup as last week if the flu bug does not hit any of the starters. The only change will probably see Norm Bomkamp returning to fullback after a bout with the flu. The following Saturday the Panthers journey to Bloomington to battle the Illinois Normal Redbirds.

6-0.

Entries for intramural wrestling must be in the hands of the IM director by 4 p.m. Friday.

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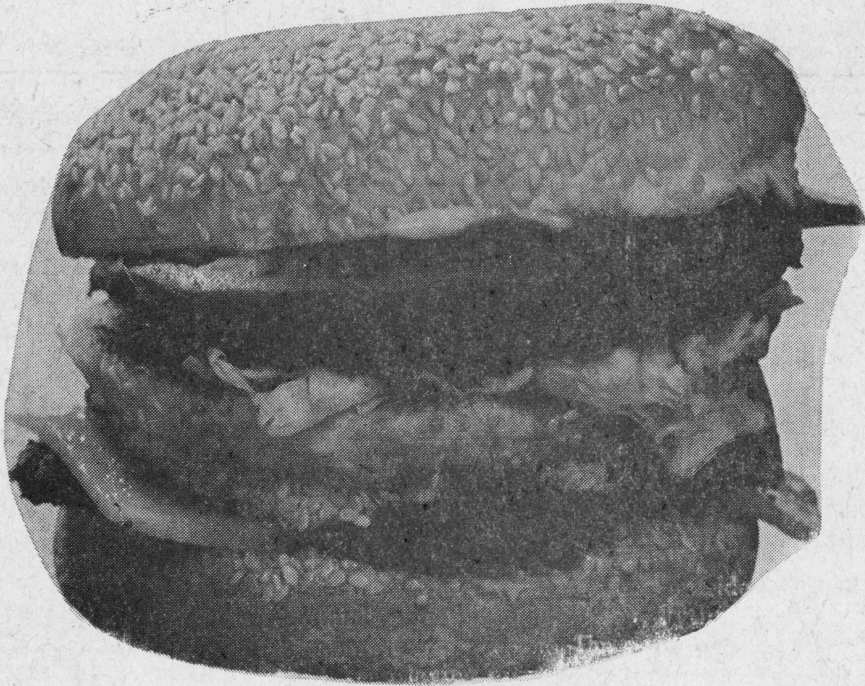
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IEA President, Lyman Ginger, To Speak in Old Aud Monday

by Nadine Volkers

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, president of the National Education association, will speak in Old Aud, Monday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. He will appear under the auspices of the Eastern Division of the Illinois Education association and Eastern Illinois university. The meeting will be open to the public, and faculty, students, and other persons are cordially invited



Dr. Lyman V. Ginger

to attend. The meeting will follow a private dinner in his honor in the cafeteria.

Ginger became the 97th president of the National Education association following the centennial convention of the organization at Philadelphia. He has recently returned from the sixth annual conference of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession in Frank-

fort, Germany. He has a fine record of service in the teaching profession.

At present Ginger is dean of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky. He is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan college and holds a doctor's degree from the University of Kentucky.

Ginger is a life member of the National Education association, the Kentucky Education association, and the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and other professional organizations.

Dr. Emma Reinhardt, vice president of the Eastern Division of the Illinois Education Education association, and Elizabeth K. Lawson, secretary of the organization, are collaborating in arrangements for the meeting.

ACP—Flu bugs are out in full force at colleges around the country. Typical of many campus news stories was this one from Louisiana State university's **Daily Reveille**: "Our classes are filled with sniffing, bleary-eyed students who are either on their way down or up."

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Recent Additions Available for Loan

Booth library has recently added the following books to its collection. They are now available for loan.

"Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, 1948-1950, 1951-1953, 1954-1956" (3 volumes), Ivor Brown and Anthony Quayle, photographs from recent presentations; "Dead and Not Buried," H.F.M. Prescott; "The Long Search," William Bosworth; "Aurora Dawn," Herman Wouk; "The Trembling Hills," Phyllis Whitney; "It Seems Like Yesterday," H. V. Kaltenborn.

"The Year of My Rebirth," Jesse Stuart; "Bernard Shaw," A. C. Ward; "Daniel Defoe," Francis Watson; "Joseph Conrad," Oliver Warren.

"Medieval American Art," Pal Kelemen; "The Crisis of the Old Order," Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.; "Tombs, Temples, and Ancient Art," Joseph L. Smith; "History as You Heard It," Lowell Thomas.

Murray Participates On Principal's Panel

Illinois junior high school principal's association fall conference was held Friday and Saturday at the University of Illinois. Miss Louise Murray participated on a panel.

Others attending from Eastern were Dr. William H. Zeigel, Mr. Arnold Hoffman, and Dr. Harry Merigis.

Levin Finds Mountain Climbing Full of Thrills and Hazards

by Emma Edwards

Have you ever tried your hand at mountain climbing? Dr. Gerald Levin, assistant professor in English at Eastern this year, has found it to be a very hazardous pastime.

Levin recalled an experience in mountain climbing that happened in the part of Southwest Texas known as Big Bend country. He was climbing a steep incline covered with small stones. Since this was quite difficult, he moved over to a grassy slope where the going was easier. Suddenly he found he had gotten too far over and was on a narrow ledge with a drop into space confronting him. Because the only way he could go was the way he had come, he edged his way back. He described the incident as "sheer terror."

Dr. Levin received his M. A. from the University of Chicago and his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and one year at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo., previous to coming to Eastern. He spent much time in Colorado in

the mountains. Dr. Levin would like to sponsor a group of students and townspeople who are interested in Great Books Discussion group. Participants of the group would discuss ideas found in great books from their point of view. Dr. Levin has written an article on Joseph Conrad which will appear soon in the "Nineteenth Century Fiction" magazine. One of his hobbies is listening to classical music.

Methodist Students Plan Halloween Celebration

Methodist Student Movement will meet at the home of Reverend Frank Nestler tomorrow night for a Halloween party. The group will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. for preliminary preparations. Those persons who need a ride downtown should meet on the circle in front of Old Main at 7:15. All members are urged to come in costume for the event.

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Social Side . . . Of The News

by Marilyn Hutchcraft



Black Knights Cite New Chapters

Black Knights of the Embarrass social society held its weekly meeting last Thursday afternoon. Since a social function had been scheduled for Friday, the meeting was short.

President Don Esker welcomed the alums, especially citing Cy Sarver, Marcel Pacatte, Lyle Button, and Harold Snyder for their long and devoted service.

Esker also brought up a resolution to acknowledge the many new Black Knights' chapters arising throughout the nation. It passed unanimously.

Pledgeshop officially began for 10 men and will last for two weeks.

Members have decided to inaugurate a fund to keep Harold Snyder from going to work. Snyder has devoted so much of his time in the past few months looking for work that he is virtually exhausted. The fund will tide him over until he is rested.

Members have also pledged themselves to promote the fame of Dee Edgington. A committee has been set up to arrange to have his name printed in the new Charleston telephone directory.

Button, in the absence of the choral director, led the group in singing the Black Knights' fight song. George Barbour was also present at the meeting.

Senator Pemberton is Namesake

Have you ever wondered how Pemberton hall got its name? One year after the opening of Eastern, Dr. Livingston Lord, Eastern's first president, set out to convince the Illinois legislature that a woman's dormitory was "absolutely necessary" in order to "cultivate in its students the spirit that its graduates should take into their own schools, and into the communities in which they teach."

Lord asked for a building which would accommodate 100 students. The estimated cost of such a building would be \$60,000. A plea was made to Senator Stanton C. Pemberton who did all in his power to obtain permission to begin construction.

Due to Senator Pemberton's untiring efforts to obtain a woman's dormitory the building was named in his honor in 1909. Lord later said, "I made the fight for

all the other colleges, and Senator Pemberton is the man who really won it . . ."

Student Teacher Confo Meets at Illinois

Illinois Association of Student Teaching meeting was held Saturday at the University of Illinois.

Dr. William Zeigel of the teacher placement bureau was discussion leader for one of the discussion groups.

Others who attended from Eastern were Dr. Harry Merigis, Mr. Arnold Hoffman, Miss Louise Murray, Mr. James Knott, and Miss Lorene Ziegler.

This week's final item concerns the old crooner, Bing Crosby. Was Andrew Carnegie able to marry a young movie star after he gave away his first library? How about it Gonzaga U.?

Engagements

Miss Mary K. Swinford, a junior physical education major from Charleston, recently became engaged to Mr. Jim Stewart of Oakland. Mr. Stewart is a senior agriculture major at the University of Illinois.

Miss Joan Maudlin, a sophomore home economics major from Georgetown, was recently engaged to Mr. Dwight Cook, a junior industrial arts major. Mr. Cook is also from Georgetown.

Miss Betty Ball, a former Eastern student from Charleston, recently became engaged to Mr. Jim Buckyer, a former Eastern student from Oakland. Miss Ball is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and Mr. Buckler is employed in Mattoon.

Miss Mary Helen Williams, a junior business major from Brocton, recently became engaged to Mr. Ken Hamilton, a senior accounting major at the University of Illinois. Miss Williams is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Mr. Hamilton is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity and is also from Brocton.

Marriages

Miss Roberta Rettig, Crown Point, Indiana, was married last summer to Joel Dee Edgington, junior business education major from Crown Point. Mrs. Edgington was employed as a secretary in Crown Point before her marriage and is now a secretary at Link clinic in Mattoon. Mr. Edgington is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Miss Barbara Thompson, Crown Point, Indiana, was married August 30, to Mr. Jack Foss, sophomore business education major from Crown Point. Mrs. Foss is a graduate of Ball State and a member of Delta Zeta.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corey, recently became the parents of a baby girl, Cindy Lee. Mr. Corey is a geography major from Covington, Indiana, and Mrs. Corey is an English major from Redbud.

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Model of the week . . .



Photo by Shirley Tremble

Joan Lundy, class of '59, president of the Independent Student association, and a member of the Homecoming queen's court, is shown selecting her Sunday bonnet. Miss Lundy is wearing an outfit from

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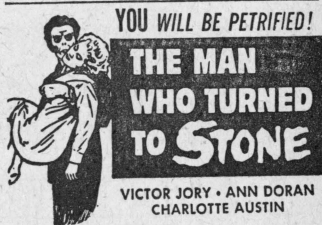
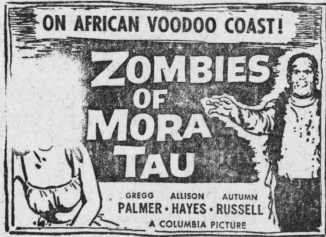
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W.A.A. council
4 p.m., Mixed chorus rehearsal, Old Aud
7-9 p.m., Boy Scouts, J100
7-9:30 p.m., extension class (Education 490), M30
8 a.m.-4 p.m., U. S. Navy recruiting, library lounge
7:30 p.m., Student Senate, S216
8 a.m.-5 p.m., Red Cross blood-mobile, Old Aud
7-9:30 p.m., extension class (Music 550), M45
All day, food preparation for bloodmobile, kitchen of women's gym
7:30-9:30 p.m., student affiliate chapter of American Chemical society—lecture by Colonel Edward Perry, library lecture room
5:30 p.m., home economics department dinner, Ivy Room of cafeteria

Tomorrow

7-10 p.m., Pi Kappa Delta, M29
7:30-10 p.m., Phi Sigma Mu square dance, Old Aud
7-9:30 p.m., extension class (Education 560), M30
7-9:30 p.m., extension class (English 457), M35
7-9:30 p.m., extension class (W.P.E. 450), Gym 138
7-9:30 p.m., extension class (Geography 301), S318
4:30-5:30 p.m., Lab School faculty tea for students, library lounge and kitchen
10 a.m., health council meeting, S118
5:30 p.m., Industrial Arts departmental dinner, Ivy Room of cafeteria

Friday

8-11 p.m., TKE house party (closed), TKE house
7-9 p.m., Fossil basketball, M. Ferguson, women's gym

Saturday

Football, Central Michigan, there
7-9:30 p.m., extension class (Education 490), M30
7-9:30 p.m., extension class (Music 550), M45

Sunday

3 p.m., Sargent Art gallery, Dr. Albin, acting chairman of the art department of the University of Arkansas integration development of art center
3-5 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi pledge initiation, library lounge

Monday

8-4 p.m., Sigma Kappa bake sale, under portraits in Old Main

Trailers for Rent

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Rainmaker Cast Gifted, Enthusiastic

by Robert Wharton

“The Rainmaker,” Eastern’s Homecoming play, was presented Thursday and Friday night by the players under the taut direction of Dr. E. Glendon Gabbard. It was “a romantic comedy” about how to deal with droughts—your ordinary grazing - land variety and that other (and more insidious) kind that blights some human beings when they have been denied life too long, or turn their backs on it.

Against a background of sere plains and dying cattle, N. Richard Nash pursues a little way the ancient questions: What is truth? And where is one to find it? In the account books (or the conscience) of a puritan elder brother? or the wild inventers and preposterous imaginings of a professional con man? In what is ordinarily meant by the term “actuality”? or in what a man may be able to “see” in actuality? The answer, Mr. Nash tells us, is that it exists “somewhere between,” that men and women, in short, may create truth as well as discover it.

The chief characters are members of a ranching family in the cattle country of the contemporary West. H. C. Curry, the father, is a wise and benign cattleman who is touchingly concerned about the

impending spinsterhood of his daughter Lizzie. Noah, his elder son, who runs the ranch and reckons the profit and loss, is interested chiefly in facing what he calls “facts.” Jimmie, his younger son, is a spirited adolescent who is growing restless under the stern law-giving of his brother. Lizzie, the plain daughter, is slowly resigning herself to the “facts,” as seen by Noah, though one precarious hope remains that she may surmount them by marrying a disappointed and withdrawing sheriff’s deputy called File.

Into this company bursts Starbuck, differing from Noah — and from the others to a lesser extent — as the living differ from the unborn. The prosaic will insist that the source of his robust spirits is simply his knowledge that “the drought can’t last forever.”

He believes that human lives, if wisely nurtured, can grow like rain-soaked plains into something beautiful and productive. And before he has sailed away in his improbable rig, he has concrete evidence that his belief is justified.

The cast was both gifted and enthusiastic. Mike Muchmore brought brooding conviction to the character of File, whose pride and fear had driven him to call “home” the drab back room of a sheriff’s office. Jack Downs was a

positive, if somewhat overly petulant, “young” patriarch. Buckles played the role of Jimmie with sheer relish. Bob Francisco was a believable expression of amiability and common sense in a country Sheriff.

Two of the more talented performances were those of Jack Wayne and Jean Cutlip. The first succeeded admirably in losing himself in the engaging role of H. C. Curry. The second, in the role of Lizzie, exhibited excellent control of her art. She made the scene in the tack room, during which she was “converted” to belief in her essential womanhood, deeply touching as she passed authoritatively from mistrust and despair to tender wistfulness and then to “faith.”

But in the total reckoning was upon Starbuck—on the Rainmaker himself — that the effect of this play finally depended. For it was he who quickened the parched range and the parched lives, the first through a lucky coincidence, the second through love of life and a respect for possibilities that work like an enchantment. Two minutes after conjured himself onto Mr. H. C. Curry’s set, it was obvious to everyone that Greg White made it rain, if not for the cattle, then surely for Lizzie and File and the whole Curry family.

Sticklers!

NO SORRIER WARRIOR exists than the one without Luckies. What's he missing? A smoke that's as light as they come! End to end, a Lucky is made of superbly light tobacco—golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. That's a lot to miss out on—no wonder our chief has grief! Up North, you'd call him a Blue Sioux; back East, a Bleak Creek. But out in the land of the pueblo, he's just a mighty *Mopey Hopi*. (Smoke signal to you: Light up a Lucky. You'll agree a light smoke's the right smoke for you!)

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some *easy* money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LUCKY STRIKE
IT'S TOASTED
CIGARETTES

<p>WHAT IS A MAN WHO CLASSIFIES ARTILLERY?</p> <p><i>Mortar Sorter</i> WILLIAM BOBBITT, MEMPHIS STATE U</p>	<p>WHAT IS A HEALTHY BEAGLE?</p> <p><i>Sound Hound</i> MARILYN CAFFARY, ANNHURST COLLEGE</p>
<p>WHAT IS A DANCE IN FRANCE?</p> <p><i>Gaul Ball</i> JOHN COFFEN, CARNEGIE INST. OF TECH.</p>	<p>WHAT IS A SNAZZY STRINGED INSTRUMENT?</p> <p><i>Sharp Harp</i> GEORGE FRAZER, CHICO STATE COLLEGE</p>
<p>WHAT IS A BRICKLAYER WHO'S ABOUT TO BE A FATHER?</p> <p><i>Pacin' Mason</i> RICHARD BENTLEY, YALE</p>	<p>WHAT IS A FIGHT BETWEEN TWO MIDGETS?</p> <p><i>Small Brawl</i> RICHARD BOEGLIN, NEW MEXICO COLLEGE OF A. & M.</p>

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY

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